

History professor James A. Rawley seems "boxed" in his new office in Oldfather Hall. The moving process for many professors got underway this week.

Football fans target . . .

Biafran fund to receive boost from volunteers

Student volunteers are preparing to stand on downtown Lincoln and campus streets before and after this Saturday's football game to rattle cans for the Keep Biafrans Alive campaign.

Permission for the drive has been received from the city of Lincoln and from campus authorities, according to Dr. Dale Mesner, NU associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the campus committees.

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf

Senate to select board members

Interviews for Publication Board members will be held Monday, October 14 at 4:00 p.m. in the ASUN office.

Applications for positions may be picked up any time before the interviews at the ASUN office, 335 Union.

Nebraskan Want Ads

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Miscellaneous:

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KK Klub traveler's acts chosen

Five groups have been chosen as travelers acts for the Kosmet Klub fall show.

The Max Shanahan Quartet, the Local Rod, George Kirk, Fred Hollstein and Mark Wendlund, and Jim Weaver and Brian Bensen were chosen Sunday to entertain between the skits.

MAX SHANAHAN, who sang alone last year, will be accompanied by a bass, piano, and drums.

The Local Rod with two girls and two guys will entertain with a vocalist, a bass, and two guitars.

With strobe lights, fluorescent drums, and piano accompaniment, George Kirk will give a spectacular drum routine.

Fred Hollstein and Mark Wendlund will do a take-off on the Broadway show, "Mame." The two will dance and sing.

As master of ceremonies again this year, Jim Weaver will sing between the skits and also join Brian Bensen on the piano for a travelers act.

Crooner Williams in concert

Singer Andy Williams will appear in Omaha on Oct. 22.

The concert will be held at the Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena and will start at 8:15 p.m. Tickets and other information can be obtained by writing to the auditorium box office.

Also appearing with Williams will be ballad and folk singer Roger Miller. A 35-piece orchestra will also be featured.

Williams' popularity grew with his rendition of the Henry Mancini composition, "Moon River." Recently, Williams appeared in a different role—as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, pledged to the late Robert F. Kennedy in his campaign for the presidency.

Miller composes his own songs, including "King of the Road," "London Swings," and "Little Green Apples."

Publicity seminar scheduled

The Daily Nebraskan will hold a seminar for publicity chairmen, Sun., Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. The meeting will inform publicity chairmen of all campus organizations on the procedure of placing news in the Daily Nebraskan. All organizations and living units are invited to send representatives.

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Female SA's prefer hall courts . . .

Judgement of peers supported unless the case is serious

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Self-determinism and judgment of peer groups seem to be another thing a majority of student assistants are moving towards.

The concept of a hall court, in which rule-breakers would be tried rather than sending them to the administration or to the city police, is a popular one among SA's.

Yet one RD pointed out that there was a danger in this and a point at which the students could not try their own offenders. "After all, why should the student be given different status than any other citizen in the city? There are court systems set up by the local and state governments and the students should not be immune to them just because they live on campus."

MOST WOULD not go so far as to say that the dorms should try their own residents on serious offenses, but many would say drinking and late hours could be taken care of within the hall.

The one marked similarity between the male and female SA's was that each carries out her job her own way, as an individual.

"We work well together, as a staff," said one, "but when we go back to the floors our individualities assert themselves and we do things as we see best."

There are several SA's who

feel it is their job to direct their students into activities and get them involved in the university, but most seem to think that if this was the sort of thing a girl wanted she would pledge a sorority house.

"That's exactly where we differ from the Greek system," pointed out a WRA student assistant. "We don't make our students take part in things—they don't get points for participation. But we try to provide things to do for those who want it."

Another expresses it this way: "This is the advantage of our living in the dorm. We have people from the very wealthy and the very poor, from very religious to atheist, from Negroes to Japanese . . . all kinds of people. How can you learn to get along with all kinds of people in the world when you only live with people who think and act like you? I've learned so much just from living with all these different people."

THE DOUBT about exactly what they are supposed to do persists, just as with the men. "It's so hard to define what an SA is because no one has ever set down what we're supposed to do," replied one when asked about the nature of her job.

Of all the SA's interviewed only one thought she had the right to enter anyone's room to search it for some reason. The others shy away from it,

saying the restraints have been set down by the administration. None seem quite sure of the exact nature of those restraints.

As with the males, there seems to be a definite lack of communication between the administration and the student assistant; no clearly-drawn lines of power, responsibility or ethics.

Most woman SA's will tell you that much less drinking goes on in women's dorms than in men's, yet one coed has said that the first drink

she had at college was when her SA asked her into her room. And another SA said she issued several "first warnings" last year without turning anyone in for the offense.

One SA seemed to sum up the female attitude well. She said, "It's a rewarding job . . . in fact, I don't even think of it as a job . . . I can't worry so much about my own problems. I have to share all the other girls' problems and then my own don't seem so bad."

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